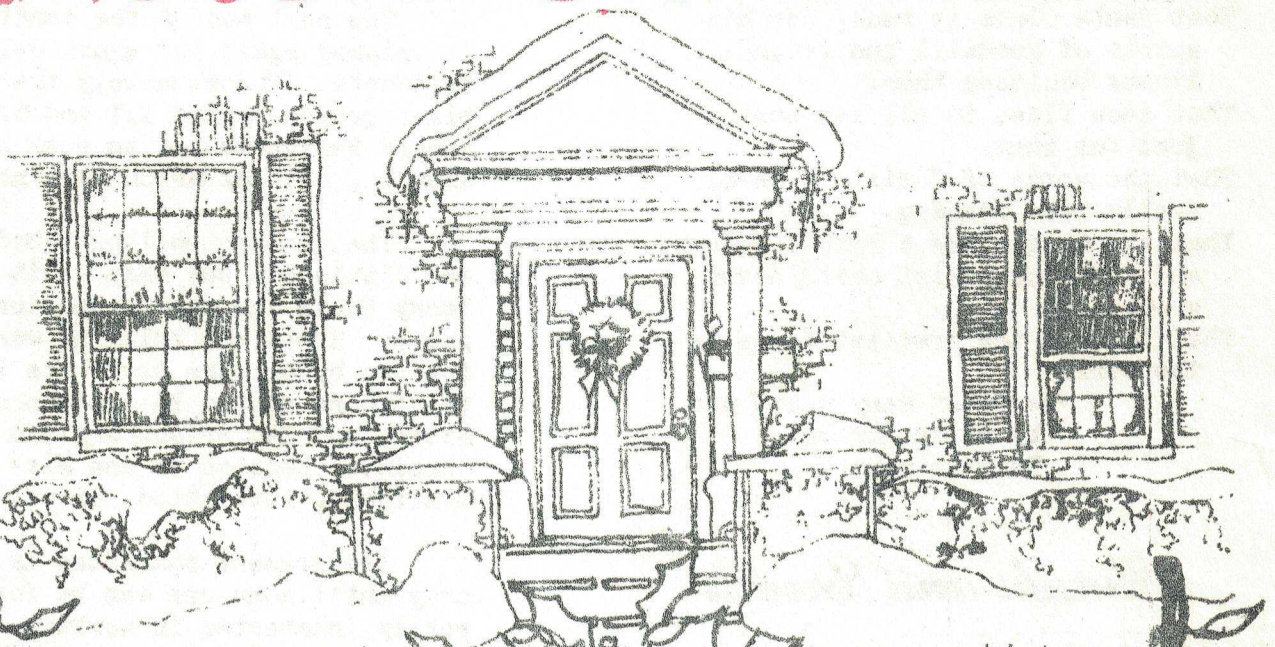


SEASON'S GREETINGS



FROM THE STAFF OF THE VOICE

Margaret Taylor
Helen Mary Overstreet
Dot Graham
Kay Dow
Dorothy
Dorothy
Helen C. Riley
Margaret Barall
Elizabeth Gilpin
Marilyn Bonville
Loy Murphy
Nancy Rowe
Arthur Gilbert
Bert G. Hibert
Vivian Ford
L. M. M. D. D.
L. M. M. D. D.
L. M. M. D. D.
L. M. M. D. D.

Children's Christmas

Christmas belongs to little children.
They have faith to believe:

That the world is good.

That fairies and gnomes and elves
live around the corner ready to
make pleasant surprises for
girls and boys.

That Christmas trees grow six
inches in November just to
hold the tinsel, red balls
and silver angels.

That ivy and yew and mistletoe
stretch all twelve months
long to be ready to make the
homes beautiful.

That Santa Claus is real, for his
spirit of goodwill and friend-
liness encloses them.

That snow flies in all its beauty
just for them.

That the words of Christmas carols
really have meaning.

That the manger has a real live baby,
and that the Christ child never
grows old.

That love is the greatest force in
the world.

--Written many years ago
by Bliss Forbush
Date unknown

Thanks and Credits

The Library Committee writes:

"In last month's Voice of the Residents the Library requested two books about the Eisenhower brothers, which, it seemed, should be in the Broadmead Library.

"There was a quick response from Resident Carey Jarman (A-10) who said he would like to contribute these books to the Library. Thanks are herewith expressed to him for his generosity."

I said to the almond tree,
"Sister, speak to me of God."
And the almond tree blossomed.

--Kazantzakis

Greenhouse Plea

At Broadmead in December '79, there was an awareness that there was a greenhouse attached to the south side of the main building. Not much attention was paid to it until early the next spring when there was a notion that it might be a good idea to use it to start some seedlings for early transplanting. However at that time the greenhouse was full of flourishing tomato and pansy plants. The tomatoes were a favorite variety--Park's Whopper--and they were doing beautifully, as so many Residents learned later.

The next season the tomato plants flourished again and again delighted many residents. Unfortunately the hardworking plant grower became ill and all the tomato-hungry Residents had to seek other resources, most of which were not as good.

The greenhouse languished this year and little use was made of it except by Penny Pentz and the Occupational Therapy group. Since the building was intended for use by all the Residents it was felt that there should be a Greenhouse Committee and Leo Bridge and Sam Hoover were appointed because no one else appeared available, interested, or willing.

The present committee is "acting" only until some one can be found who is really interested in working in the greenhouse. It could be to grow annuals to set outside later on the grounds, to grow seedlings for the barn sale, bulbs for display in the Lounge, or any other useful or attractive purpose.

It is hoped that some person or persons will turn up who would like to make use of the facility. Right now all it has is a rather unattractive display of potted plants sitting in bunches on the bench.

Once in a while the committee members plan to visit and to discard any material that is unlabeled, diseased or dead.

Isn't there anyone who would like to use the greenhouse for something other than storage?

--Leopold Bridge

Christmas Season Brings Two Stories

Editor's Note:

Although the Voice usually does not reproduce articles from outside publications, two items in recent issues of the American Rose Magazine seem to justify their presentation (in excerpted form) because they speak to us and for us.

Fortuitously, one article (Dec. 1983) pays tribute to George Conner and the Broadmead rose garden while another (Sept. 1983) presents one of the legends of the Christmas rose.

From its beginnings the rose garden has had its own special place in the hearts of Residents, and so we leave to our readers whatever associations they may find in the spirit of the two stories.

ooo ooo ooo

"FRIENDS LIFETIME CARE CENTER"

"....The community's Center is a focus of activity and entertainment for the residents and is adorned with an unusual and classic rose garden. The garden, built in the shape of a 'mandala', (a graphic mystic symbol of the universe in the form of a circle enclosing a square) promotes a feeling of peace and tranquility for those who stroll through its perimeters. Each rose in the garden is properly identified by name and gives endless pleasure to the residents, friends, families....

"....The legend on the classic sundial appropriately reads, 'Grow old along with me. The best is yet to be.' The roses themselves were donated by the residents of the center.

"George Conner, member of the Maryland Rose Society...., former Consulting Rosarian and winner of countless trophies and awards, designed, drained, and planted the garden and its 185 rosebushes four years ago. He and his wife, Marion, live in an apartment in the community, and George Conner continues working each day, maintaining, spraying and pruning the roses with the aid of 'willing to learn' residents of the center.

"....George Conner also has credentials in the restoration of other rose

gardens. Upon his retirement, he rehabilitated with the help of friends, the formal rose garden at Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital. He then planted the rose garden that was and is an adornment at the Flag House where the flag was made that flew over Fort McHenry (the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write our national anthem.)

"....George Conner is making a history all his own with the restoration and planting of rose gardens of note in the United States today."

ooo ooo ooo

"THE CHRISTMAS ROSE"

"According to legend, the rose actually came to be associated with Christmas on the night that Christ was born....A little shepherdess was saddened because she had no gift to offer the Child of Bethlehem. Maintaining vigil over her sheep, she wept and wept--and her tears soaked the ground where she stood.

"Suddenly an angel appeared, touched the tear-softened earth, and the ground sprang alive with beautiful roses. Immediately the girl gathered a magnificent bouquet....and joyfully carried them to Christ's manger. Just as soon as He laid eyes on them, the Holy-Child turned from the gems and gold of the wise men, and extended His tiny hands in the direction of the flowers."

"...A little old lady came along. She halted. Lifting the two or three fig leaves which covered the basket she carried on her arm, she picked out two figs and presented them to me.

"Do you know me, old lady?" I asked.

She glanced at me in amazement. "No, my boy. Do I have to know you to give you something? You're a human being, aren't you? So am I. Isn't that enough?"

--Nikos Kazantzakis: Report to Greco

PRELIMINARY FINDINGS OF
THE HEALTH CARE SURVEY

During the month of October, and into November, replies to the Health Care Committee's survey questionnaire on Resident perception of Hallowell care were received and tabulated. The preliminary finding was that Broadmead's health care is not in crisis condition as far as Resident perception is concerned. Neither does it get the highest marks.

Of a total 148 replies, 58 respondents had been, or were currently, patients on Hallowell. Thirty-two (55 percent) of these rated the care as either excellent or consistently good (16 in each category). There were 90 non-patient responses. Of these, only 23 (25 percent) gave the same ratings (5 and 23 respectively).

Half of the respondents (74 out of 148--31 out of 58 patients, 43 out of 90 non-patients) were concerned about adequate staffing on Hallowell. If Broadmead's goal is to offer high-quality health care, it would seem that the whole question of staffing does need to be explored, as that is where improvement would be most felt by patients and other Residents alike. It is not clear how much staffing problems are thought to involve numbers and how much they involve use of staff. It was, however, very clear that Residents are deeply appreciative of the tender, loving care shown to patients by the Hallowell staff.

Of less importance, but almost as much noted, is the absence of distinguishing uniforms consistently worn on Hallowell, with several comments that they would be desirable, would foster confidence and make for a more professional atmosphere.

When 52 Residents (25 patients and 27 non-patients) feel that doctors are not sufficiently accessible to patients, this perception also would seem to call for some attention.

These preliminary findings have been forwarded to the Administration and Trustees. These were to be followed by further details and recommendations from

BARN SALE

The Barn Sale held on November 10 and 11 was highly successful. Despite poor weather, several hundred people browsed in the various buying areas. Many left laden with bargains and/or new-found treasures.

When the final tabulation is completed we expect to clear about \$5900. This money, along with sums contributed by the Wood Shop, "Sew and So," and the Country Store, is used to finance the numerous activities of the Residents Association (such as Films, Speakers, Music Programs and publication of the Voice).

Preparing for the Barn Sales requires many volunteers; some of whom work weekly the year round. Nearly 100 Resident volunteers assisted in the current sale. They were augmented by staff members from Administration, Food Service, Maintenance, and Housekeeping. All worked willingly and cheerfully with a pervasive feeling of goodwill and friendship.

We wish to thank all who participated in any way: the contributors of sale items, the buyers, and the workers. It was fun to work with you!

--Vivian I. Cord
Mimi E. Phillips

TELEPHONE LISTING CORRECTION

Please correct telephone listing for FRANCES BRAUNSTEIN from 667-7643 to 666-7643.

PEARSON SUNDERLAND is listed as 666-4106. It should be 666-1406.

the Committee later in November in response to expressions of interest by both Administration and Trustees. In all cases, anonymity of Residents has been preserved.

--Claire Walker,
Vice-chairman, Residents
Health Care Committee.

Country Store Readies For Holiday Shoppers

The time has come, the Lady said,
To speak of Christmas things;
Of beads and bags and brass and bells,
And gifts that Santa brings.

Apologies to Lewis Carroll

The Country Store is loaded. Lovely merchandise of all kinds--for presents to yourself, for Christmas gifts--is crowded on the shelves. Everything available for Christmas giving is either in stock or in the storeroom, Marie says. So if something catches your eye, buy! It won't be reordered; the storeroom is so full there is no room for anything more. Shop early! Marie Phillips and her volunteers will keep the shelves well stocked.

Some of the current "good stuff" that Marie has provided includes couch throws--very popular, and music boxes--going fast. If you have a yen for one, get to the Store soon for a good selection.

Then there are lovely sculptures, and imported treasures from China, Japan, and France. As you well know, practical items and things of beauty characterize our Country Store and make it a first-class emporium, always filled with wonderful items that can seldom be found elsewhere.

Among Marie's practical items this season are "losin'" gloves. Have you seen them? Knit gloves, fabric gloves, and lined gloves, all good looking, all reasonable. So if you are a person who loses one glove at a time, or even a pair, you have not lost a large investment. Just lost patience with yourself for throwing away a good buy.

No need to itemize everything you can find in the store, an impossible task anyway. Enjoy a browsing time there if you haven't already done so.

The Country Store belongs to the Residents, and it is the Residents who keep it going. Sam Silberstein is Manager; Dave McIntyre is Treasurer and pays the bills; Marie Phillips and Naamah Browning buy the general merchandise; Mimi Phillips buys the cards and Annette Close the candy and sundries. Denny

Phillips and Billie Tyson are the always dependable backups for the store. They can do anything and take hold anywhere when a crisis arises.

About 50 volunteers are needed as sales personnel, two for each shift. Especially during the Christmas season when the shop is very busy, all hands are needed on deck. If you would like to be one of the "busy bees," but have not yet tried it, see Billie Tyson. Only a staff of dependable volunteers can keep the store open.

At the present time Christmas is over for suppliers who are now coming in with merchandise for Valentine's Day, Easter, and spring. It is impossible to buy merchandise today to sell next week. It takes months to get delivery of many items. And items must be ordered in quantity, not one at a time. Neither is it possible to reorder an item that was available two or three years ago. Suppliers sell only new stock, not repeats of old.

When the second floor expansion is completed, the size of the Country Store will be about doubled. Santa has promised that by next Christmas there will be lots more room in the store and lots more "good stuff" which will be better displayed. He has also promised a larger stockroom nearby so he can get his gifts into the store more quickly, and an office of their own for the staff. The store will also have a real door with a key, so no one can get in, and a real show window with lots of pretty things to show in it. Keep your fingers crossed!

P.S. The store will wrap your purchases for mailing.

--Helen Criley

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY HANUKKAH

COMBINATION OF QUAKER EVENTS SEEN BY BROADMEADERS

The past month brought together a rare combination of Quaker events in which many Broadmeaders participated.

On Oct. 22, Marjorie Scott, Executive Director of the Mid-Atlantic region of the American Friends Service Committee, presented a program in the auditorium in which she described and showed a film of the activities and services of the A.F.S.C. which reach across the nation and across the world. Through the A.F.S.C., the Religious Society of Friends expresses concretely its major concern for peace and justice for all people and its underlying belief that "there is that of God in everyone."

During the past month the fifth Claire Walker Russian Film Festival, established by Friends School in honor of Claire, has been underway at the Museum of Art's Meyerhoff Theater. Claire, it will be recalled, is the first American who received the Pushkin Medal for promotion of the Russian language. Several bus loads of Broadmead Residents attended the film festival.

On Oct. 30, Friends School held the kick-off celebration of its Bicentennial Festival, first of a year-long series of special events. As the oldest school in Baltimore, the school's history, closely bound up with Baltimore history, is commemorated in a new book, Friends of Two Hundred Years, by Dr. Dean Esslinger, (Reviewed elsewhere in this issue).

Events included a slide presentation of the school's history, (in which Bliss Forbush, former headmaster, and Byron Forbush, present headmaster, have played major roles--see book review) campus tours, exhibits, lectures, and refreshments. The evening was brought to a close with a fire-works display, pronounced by Broadmeaders as the most spectacular they had ever seen.

--DK

Food Service Update

Reminder

On a recent Sunday 30 of the 250 persons served in the dining room were guests. Food Service had been notified in advance by only three Residents, showing that many of us have forgotten that we should notify the Reception desk as early as possible when we expect guests on a certain date, for dinner or buffet. The reasons: Serving unexpected diners undoes careful planning, causes shortages, and creates other unexpected problems for Food Service.

Innovation

Friday after Thanksgiving, as already announced, will be a special buffet. Food Service wants to know Residents' reactions to this innovation--good or bad. They ask that we please let them know whether we want this continued.

--H.C.

SCOUTS WORK ON BROADMEAD TRAIL

Boy Scouts working in the wooded area of the memorial trail on Saturday, Nov. 12, were here by special arrangement with Margaret Wills, chairman of the Trail Committee.

Raymond Palmer, leader of Troop 495, and 12 Boy Scouts from Texas, Md., worked much of the morning and afternoon, cutting down trash trees and clearing out honeysuckle. Anyone who has ever cleared honeysuckle knows that its tenacity is a challenge to even the hardest outdoorsman.

Trail lovers are extremely fortunate to have the generous, community-spirited group of Scouts to clear around the trail. This project is part of the over-all plan, formulated with the expert help of volunteer Richard Simon, Bluemount Nurseries, for clearing, planting, and in general developing the potential beauty and accessibility of the trail.

Tea Time - New Exhibit

The new display of tea services in the exhibition case includes several examples of English, French, and Chinese Export porcelains, as well as a 19th century pewter and an American Art Nouveau silver deposit pot made at the turn of the century.

On September 25, 1660, Pepys, whose sprightly diary is a record of all that was doing about town (London) in those days, says, "I did send for a cup of tea, a China drink, of which I never drank before." Thus tea and coffee were coming into use in the 17th century as beverages which resulted in a large demand for teapots and component pieces of service.

Even in China, the land of the tea plant, the Chinese brewed tea by pouring hot water over leaves in a bowl. It was left, ironically, to the western nations in "modern times" to use the utensil we call a teapot and to boil out all of the "injurious qualities of the herb."

The "China mania" in England and the continent reached its greatest height in the 18th century, and all who could filled their houses with decorative pieces, as well as tea services.

It was during this period and especially that of the 19th century that the Americans followed their example. Even the least affluent people had a "Tea set" consisting of a teapot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl and numerous matching cups and saucers. Originally those cups were handleless. The hot tea was poured from teapot into the saucers (deeper than we use today) where it was allowed to cool, often helped by blowing across it. Such was the origin of the old expression "a dish of tea."

Chinese Export porcelain, known also as Oriental Export, is one of the most popular of the ceramic pots of the 18th and 19th centuries. It was exported to the West in large quantities, notably to England by the West India Company and to France by the Compagnie des Indes. Just after the Revolution when

America began to trade directly with China, one of the major imports was porcelain, and the American clipper ships (many from Baltimore) brought it directly into American ports, by-passing those in England and Europe.

In France, the porcelain factories of Sevres and Limoges were the best known and finest and made increasing numbers of teapots during the 18th and 19th centuries. Their products were outstanding and patronized by the Kings of France. England also provided the teapots of a Japanese multi-colored design.

--Al Cousins

MORE ON HEALTH CARE COSTS

Since the October Voice report of my talk on "Why Health Care Costs Have Skyrocketed," a very interesting survey of 200 leaders and experts in the health-care field, by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., has come to my attention. While the survey found a number of causes for rising costs--as I did-- it has more of a sociological slant and came up with one that I think is worth mentioning.

The survey found that a majority of leaders believed the most important factor was the public's unlimited expectations of the system. It states at one point: "...health care has been regarded as a public entitlement whereby someone else is expected to pay the costs associated with the best care that money can buy."

The authors attribute this belief to the same optimism that motivated other social programs during the 1950's and 60's. Now, however, this optimism is on the wane. A new realism carrying with it a new cost-effectiveness orientation is evident throughout society.

--Mal Gross

A rapid intellect and ready eloquence may carry off a little impudence.

--George Eliot

Book Review

FRIENDS FOR TWO HUNDRED YEARS

"Dean Esslinger's Friends for Two Hundred Years is the first history of Baltimore's oldest school. The author has placed the school in the context of the growth of Baltimore, linked it to the educational changes of the day, and has focused on both the religious and philosophic ties of the school....from its founding in 1784 to its bicentennial in 1984."

The above paragraph, in a preface by W. Byron Forbush II, Headmaster, introduces the themes of the book to the reader. This reviewer will highlight, briefly, the influence of some of the school's leaders.

In 1784 members of the Quaker community, concerned about the moral and social changes that came with the growth of the city, decided that a Quaker school would help protect the Quaker way of life and values. A mature and active Quaker, Joseph Townsend, was chosen to start the school with 16 students.

In the following decades it remained a small school with slow growth, struggling to survive in a rapidly changing environment. In 1864 the Education Committee appointed Eli Lamb as Headmaster. He developed the Kindergarten and the High School.

Under Edward Wilson, appointed in 1903, the school grew to 500 pupils. He was a good organizer, brought in more teachers with college degrees, and urged the use of wise new educational ideas.

Wilson was succeeded by William S. Pike, a master teacher of science and chemistry. He furthered the physical development of the school. In 1930 when the depression made it necessary for many parents to withdraw their children, the roll dropped from 450 to 288. This prompted the Committee to find a man who could make new contacts and get new pupils. Edwin Zavitz, professional educator and Canadian Quaker, was appointed and was able to do this. Under him,

the school became a community center for evening courses, athletic clubs and social events.

In 1943 Resident Bliss Forbush, a Quaker religious leader, became Headmaster. The Education Committee wanted to emphasize Quaker values: "That of God in everyone, moderation at all times, simplicity, and pacifism."

Bliss Forbush, on retirement after 17 years, in 1964 reported that the school had grown to 664 pupils; and the physical plant had been greatly enlarged. He started the racial integration of the school which was later completed by his son and successor, W. Byron Forbush II.

Byron Forbush has continued the work of increasing teachers' salaries and developing benefits, which Bliss had begun.

With over 800 students and more than a 2 million dollar budget in 1972, the need for the talents and support of non-Quakers, and for a governing board "more representative of the school community" was apparent, and the school was incorporated.

Another important problem solved by Byron Forbush was "the young peoples' revolution." Solutions came after discussion with parents, committees, and the children themselves.

As you finish reading this book you have a strong awareness that students at Friends School receive a very fine academic education and a sense of values.

--Margaret Bouchelle

We may affirm absolutely that nothing great in the world has been accomplished without passion.

--G.W.Hegel

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY HANUKKAH

Fireside Chat Highlights

Gail Whitehead, Associate Director, presided at the Fireside Chat on Nov. 14. Martin Trueblood was unable to be present. As a newcomer to the staff, Gail commented about her observations of the recent Halloween party put on by the staff, saying that it was a treat for staff to be able to entertain the Residents while entertaining themselves at the same time. She had also attended her first Barn Sale and was much impressed with the coordinated effort and enthusiastic activity of Residents and by the number of staff members who participated (see Barn Sale, this issue).

In the lively give and take characteristic of open meetings, (no set agenda), a number of issues were brought up by Residents. They included:

1. The emergency alarm system. The delay has been frustrating to administration. The consulting firm needs more time to work on it to assure 100% accuracy. The fire alarm system is intact, but telephone is still the easiest way to get in touch for medical assistance. There was a question as to whether the system is being repaired or replaced. Gail will check on this and report back.

2. Hallowell Hall. There were questions concerning the availability and condition of wheel chairs. It was noted that since the last Health Care Committee study, changes have occurred and it was recommended that this be looked into again by the Health Care Committee.

3. Hallowell Construction schedule. The Board Committee scheduled two meetings during the week of Nov. 12 and Gail thought the schedule may be available soon thereafter.

4. New Director of Nursing. There have been several applications but no selection has been made.

5. The problem of speeding traffic--mostly staff and visitors--is considered very serious. Question was raised as to the possibility of putting up "20-mile-an-hour" signs on the perimeter road. Other problems: drivers going the wrong way on the Firelane; not stopping at the stop sign where the perimeter road joins the lower drive. Residents reminded each other that we should all be walking on the left side of the road facing traffic. Possibility of putting a sign "Hidden Entrance" or "Warning" on York Road to

alert those coming from the north past Broadmead entrance might slow down that traffic. Gail will look into this possibility.

6. New postage stamp machine. Some objected to its location, its size, and questioned why it was needed. Information given: a) Four years ago Residents requested a machine and specified that it be the type that dispenses stamps at cost, consequently it is larger than a vending machine. b) The machine is needed for Residents who can't get to the post office. c) Until now staff time has been used to purchase and dispense postage stamps. d) The present location is the only one available that meets all of the strict requirements of the postal service regarding security, type of wall, availability to mailman. When the new extension is completed, the possibility of a new location may be looked into.

The meeting ended with an expression of appreciation to Gail for her helpfulness and warm applause from Residents.

AUDIENCE ETIQUETTE

The Music Committee wishes to thank those Residents who help to make the music programs a pleasure.

They are the members of the audience who realize that talking while the program is in progress can be disturbing not only to someone nearby but to the performer as well.

They are the smokers who refrain from smoking out of courtesy to the performer and to those who might be allergic to smoke.

They are the ones who sit at the back of the room when they know they must leave early and so can exit by the rear door as quickly and quietly as possible.

To these residents the Committee is truly grateful.

--Eleanor Matthews
For the Music Committee

PROGRAM PREVIEWS

(For date, time, and place, see "Programs" on opposite page)

Callie Cochran, Broadmead Board member, has long been active in the organization Planned Parenthood of Maryland and is especially interested in the broader aspects and implications of population. This fall she was interviewed on TV about the program on population being introduced in the Baltimore City schools. She will give a talk on "Population Education: So What? Who Cares? Big Deal!"

Richard Rodes, Minister at large and designer of Celebrations of Life, and his wife Jean will bring their program of photo-slides and piano recital to Broadmead. Their topic, based on recent travels to five major cities in Russia, is titled, "How Do You Deal With A Very Big Bear?" It includes the people, the culture, history and mind of Russia as they relate to peace.

Whether it is because the city was the first to erect a monument to George Washington or simply because there are so many monuments, Baltimore has long been known as the Monumental City. Caroline and Henry Naylor will show their slides, collected over a lifetime, of "Public Monuments and Sculptures of Baltimore."

(See Holiday Music for more Program Previews.)

--Dot Graham

HALLOWELL ADDITION

A letter from Lois Forbush, Board Chairman, on Nov. 9, advised Residents that a bid was accepted for construction of the Hallowell addition. The successful bidder is Harold A. Hogg, Inc., of York, Pa. The contract was to have been signed soon thereafter.

Holiday Music

Broadmead's music for December will be ushered in, as it was last year, with a program of violin music by our own Rowe Hinsey with Aurelie Giles as accompanist. Rowe's selection of sacred music, which he calls "A Musical Offering for Advent," will be given on Sunday, December 4, at 2 P.M., in the Lounge. This is an occasion to which we all look forward.

Friends School's Mixed Chorus is coming on Thursday, December 15, to present a Christmas Concert at 7:15 in the Lounge. This is a large group of about 60 High School students under the direction of Elizabeth Wingate-Pennachia. This will be the second visit of the Chorus to Broadmead.

Many residents will be happy to know that 60 third-grade children from Pot Spring Elementary School will be coming on Friday, December 16 at 11 A.M., to give us their Christmas program, this year a musical, "What is a Gift?"

The Music Committee is providing several opportunities for those who love to sing carols. Perhaps you cannot reach the high notes but do not let that deter you. Sing what you can and let Elizabeth Muller soar to that high E or F.

Meet with us on Monday, December 19 at 7:30 in the Auditorium following the "Welcome Coffee." There will be another carol sing in the Auditorium at 7:00 on Wednesday, December 21. Our traditional Christmas Eve event will be in the Lounge on Saturday at 7:15. All are welcome to sing or listen.

--Eleanor Matthews

ROWE HINSEY SCHEDULES OUTSIDE CONCERTS

Rowe's December itinerary includes:

- Dec. 7 - Second Presbyterian Church, at 1:30
- Dec. 8 - Towson Women's Club, at 11:00
- Dec. 19 - Presbyterian Home, Towson at 11:00

Broadmead Residents are welcome.

MOVIES

Tuesdays 7:00 PM

Place: Auditorium

DECEMBER 6 - "MOONWALK" (95 min. color) A visual record of man's first steps on the moon. Spectacular visuals to celebrate man's exploration of the universe.

DECEMBER 13 - "BABES IN TOYLAND" (100 min. color) Victor Herbert's sparkling music and Disney's magic combine to make a spectacular Christmas classic.

DECEMBER 20 - "THE SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (93 min. color) An hilarious comedy about a family who inherits The Grand Imperial Hotel in beautiful Colorado. Lots of laughs!

DECEMBER 27 - "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" (92 min.) Starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. A screw-ball comedy by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. A Holiday Gift of Laughter!

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesdays 3:00 PM

Place: West Lounge

DECEMBER 6 - "MOONWALK"

DECEMBER 13 - "BABES IN TOYLAND"

DECEMBER 20 - "SNOWBALL EXPRESS"

DECEMBER 27 - "ALASKA SETTING A NEW FRONTIER"

--Rowe Hinsey

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 - 7:15 - Discussion on the Living Will: clarification of issues.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3 - 7:15 - "Population Education: So What? Who Cares? Big Deal!" - talk by Callie Cochran.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4 - 2 p.m. - Advent Concert by Rowe Hinsey (Lounge)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10 - 7:15 - "How Do You Deal With a Very Big Bear?" - Slide talk with music, by Richard and Jean Rodes.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12 - 10:30 - Fireside Chat (Lounge)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15 - 7:15 - Concert by Friends School (Lounge)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16 - 11 a.m. - "What Is A Gift?" Christmas musical by Pot Spring Elementary School Third Graders.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17 - 7:15 - "Public Monuments and Sculptures of Baltimore" - slide-show by Caroline & Henry Naylor.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19 - 7:30 - Carol Sing.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21 - 7:00 - Carol Sing.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 - 7:15 - Christmas Program (Lounge)

HALLOWELL DOINGS

Hallowell Hallers are planning a trip to Stella Maris Hospice in December for lunch. In October a group from there came to visit and had lunch in the Hallowell dining room.

On Saturday, December 17, Mrs. Hollis, wife of the minister of Sherwood Episcopal Church, is bringing 20 children at 3 p.m. for a program of music, a Christmas story, and carols in the West Lounge of Hallowell Hall.

Cub Scout Troop 444 of the Chestnut Grove Presbyterian Church will bring carols and cookies on Sunday, December 18, at 3 p.m., to the West Lounge on Hallowell and through the halls.

On Wednesday, December 21, Carol Zimmerman of the Physical Therapy Department will bring the Carroll Manor Girl Scout Troop (4th to 6th graders) at 4:30 p.m., to do caroling in the halls and dining room on Hallowell.

--Dot Graham

DANGEROUS POTENTIAL OF COMPUTER CRIME DISCUSSED BY DR. GILBERT WARE

Dr. Gilbert Ware, speaking at Broadmead on Oct. 29, presented a lively analysis of the recent phenomenon of computer crime. He described types of abuse, reasons for their success, and needed remedies.

The types of crime include: misappropriation of funds, theft of inventory lists and valuable information tapes, doctoring records, and malicious mischief.

Points of intense concern are the enormous potential for disruption of government operations and the danger of organized crime getting into the picture.

Computer crime has been called the "growth industry of the 80's," raising the compelling question of prevention. Dr. Ware suggests that we need specific federal laws, realistic penalties, greater alertness on the part of business, auditors, and others in a position to detect the crimes, better training for lawyers, judges, police and other law enforcement officers. In short, we need a concerted educational drive for the public to catch up with the technology, recognize the potential seriousness of the type of crimes, and bring to bear on it all of the faculties and facilities needed for prevention and detection.

Jim Fleming, who was instrumental in bringing Dr. Ware to Broadmead, introduced him as a long-time professor of History and Political Science at Drexel University, with advanced degrees from Princeton, and past experience teaching at Morgan State University and the University of Pennsylvania.

--DK

In Memoriam

MARY K. MACE

September 5, 1900 November 12, 1983

VIRGINIA A. WILLIAMSON

May 18, 1897 November 16, 1983

SAMUEL LONGFELLOW, 1874

O Life that maketh all things new,
The blooming earth, the thoughts of men,
Our pilgrim feet, wet with thy dew,
In gladness hither turn again.

From hand to hand the greeting flows,
From eye to eye the signals run,
From heart to heart the bright hope glows;
The seekers of the light are one.

One in the freedom of the truth,
One in the joy of paths untrod,
One in the soul's perennial youth,
One in the larger thought of God;
The freer step, the fuller breath,
The wide horizon's grander view,
The sense of life that knows no death,
The Life that maketh all things new.

--Courtesy of Claire Walker

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